Township Committee Meeting. FOR THE STREET LIGHTING SERVICE

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great faithfulness and intelligence, build-\$18:50 ling up gradually the largest German

ign. Mr. Jackson invited the Commit- does as well in future years as he has to inspect the system in operation in done this year he will make it an attrac-

The Essex County Electric Lighting ompany of Orange, was represented by fr. Lindsley and put in the following

25 C. P. Light. 20 C. P. bight. To 12 M. \$16.00 To 1 A. M. 17.50 20,00 24.00

and explained his system to the Commitver incandescent electric lighting. He renerating naphtha lamp. He requested emission to give a public exhibition of is system in the town. The bid for the

the Year Contract. Three Year Contract. 01 A. M., 13.50 Il Night, 17.50 Self Generating Naphtha System. be Year Contract. Three Year Contract \$14.50 To 1 A. M., 17.00

All Night, 21.00 that named a price for private consumers, which was at the rate of 1 cent per ampere metre measure. This, Mr. Jackson explained was equivalent to gas at \$2.00

per 1,000 fees.

mittee several times, endeavoring to cerned. have some renairs made to the streets in treet of his property, which he alleges are in a very bad condition and impasshis mind very freely on Monday night, and directly charged the Road Commit-

would receive immediate attention. HO IS BESPONSIBLE? Mr. John Suffern appeared before the lown Committee on Monday night, as he alleged for the first time in 28 years. Mr. Suffern desired to know who owned the triangular place of property in front of the Seminary building. His reason for requesting the information was to fix the esponsibility for the neglect to clean the

now from the sidewalks there. A communication from Jacob Fornoff Monday night informed the comhat Mr. Fornoff wanted the \$10 refunded hat he paid for a vender's license.

sed & Cady is at present engaged in the will be taken out and new ones put in their East Jersey Water Company's office 'at places,

Montelair in revising and correcting the toluminous data comprised in the field very large. A record of each night's attendance is kept.

The nightly attendance at the rooms is very large. A record of each night's attendance is kept. any books are to be reduced to two or Association room. sity books are to be reduced to two or Nothing is more appropriate as a gift than three. Mr. Olmsted is very familiar with of cut glass. A remarkable display of Dordinger's American cut glass may be seen at 36 murray street, New York.

Seminary Notes.

The Lion German Presbyteriah Church. DENED .- WHICH SHALL IT BE? GAS, whose edifice on East 40th Street, New MOTRIC LIGHT, CARBON OIL, OR York, was burned last week, has for its pastor, Rev. F. E. Voegelin, who was graduated from our German Seminary Ridgewood Avenue at half past six

The Montclair Gas & Water Com- Voegelin, has just completed and dedicat- in the West where he was prominently any, which has furnished the town with ed the renovation of his church in connected with different railroad corpora as for several years past, presented a Philadelphica. The "Presbyterian" of tions for many years.

It is that city and the entarged church in the interest random corporation of the price of the that city and the entarged church in the price of the that city and the entarged church in the price of the that city and the entarged church in the price of the that city and the entarged church in the price of the that city and the entarged church in the price of the that city and the entarged church in the price of the that city and the price of the that city are the price of the pr Company offer to edifice of the German Presbyterian illy about the year 1870, and shortly after lights to burn until Church on Corinthian avenue, was formal- his coming East took up his residence at ht, for \$14.35 per lamp ly dedicated last Sabbath. The church Bloomfield, where he resided almost conntil one o'clock A. M. has been almost entirely reconstructed tisuously from that time until his death. The Newark Electric Light & Power tween four and five hundred persons. les the City of Newark and illu- livered by Rev. Dr. Henry W. Seibert of temperament and a man of the most illage of Irvington with in- Bloomfield, N. J. The cost of the im- tense energy. For a number of years lights, put in the provement was about \$15,000. Mr. Rich- was identified with the Allen Paper Car elson has been the only pastor of this Wheel Company and was its first Presi-

Presbyterian congregation in the city. Rev. Arnold W. Fismer of the class of Superindent Philip N. Jackson, of the 1883, now paster of the Hopkins Street levark Company was present, and was German Presbyterian Church of Brookstarrogated by the Committee on matters lyn, has just published in German a pany, Mr. Darwin became the President sisting to electric lighting. He said handsome Christian family "kalender" of the Strong Locomotive Company and s that all the lights in the town were Presbyterian Church. Besides the Alum- other industrial corporations, to which he out in operation at once, and the system ni portion and a numb r of photogray. devoted himself with all that zeal and inus free from poor burners and dirty ures, it has excellent cuts of pastor dustry which was so characteristic of gterns, and the light was not affected Richelson's Church and Lion's German storms. He sald that if his Company Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. the contract, they would supply the founded by another graduate, articles by ment from their works in Newark, the Rev. Julius H. Wolff of Newark (class of me as they furnished the supply at [1874,) and Dr. Heury W. Seibert (class of rington. The lamps he said would be 1879.) Dr. Philip Schaff and Dr. George Gien Ridge an attractive and popular cated wherever the Committee should W. Selbert; a foreign mission letter from net Chestnut poles 25 feet high "under German Palms" in the Kamarun muld be used, and the lamp suspended Country, Africa, from Rev. George A im on armature attached to the pole. Godduhn, sclass of 1890;) "Und Frau" a leadvised against the use of the present poem by Dr. Rudolph (class of 1875.) and lamp posts for electric purposes. Hoboken; an admirable picture of the here was a danger of their being charg- Bloomfield Seminary building and with electricity, which fact Mr. Seibert sketch of the foundation period of the aggested might result seriously to any Seminary's life. Mr. Fismer proposes to me who climbed a post to read the street make this an annual kalendar. If he

> Should the Town Supply the Books? To The Citizen :- Children who attend the public schools of this town, if they are so disposed and their parents are able to afford it, can acquire an excellent common school education. Their tuition is attended to by an able corps of teachers. hands of an excellent board of trustees. complaint against the public school ystem of this town, and it is making it. self felt more frequently as the system of comprehensive. It is the question of the

> cost of text books. Families in indigent circumstances cannot meet the heavy tax imposed upon them for text books, particularly if three tending school. In the township of East charge. Of course a higher rate of school is a question though, whether that rate exceeds the tax paid in this town by the head of a family when the cost for text books is added to the amount charged against him in the tax levy. The matter is one deserving of investigation.

> > Approaching a Settlement,

Mr. Joseph L. Munn, Counsel for tax collector Mr. A. C. Marr, who for several sion as to the advisability of laying the the report submitted to the Auditing bids over until after the spring election, Committee by expert accountant Stevens, or of acting upon them at once. It was stated to the committee on Monday night finally decided to hold a special meeting that he had completed his labors and on the 29th inst, at which the various submitted a copy of his work to the committee, which was transfered to the MR. FREDERICK FULLMAN'S ALLEGATION. Auditing Committee who will meet Mr. Mr. Frederick Fullman, who owns Muon, to pass upon his explanations of property at the corner of Spruce street the items alleged to be unjustly charged books. and Mouroe Place, alleges that as a taxpayer, he is being unjustly treated at the no statements as to the financial result ads of the Road Committee. Mr. Full- of his work, but it is believed that it will has appeared before the Town Com- prove entirely satisfactory to all con-

Is There an S. P. C. A. A sympathy for horses is as natural to nen as is a sympathy for cats to women. It riles a man's blood to see a horse abused, especially at the hands of anassured by Mr. Seibert that the matter | Car Companies are legitimate and public subjects for argument under this head. It is quite refreshing to hear a man who has been one of fifty impatient passengers who have crowded into a car that comfortably seats twenty, talk about the way the driver abused the overloaded horses, their destination as rapidly as possible.

Obituary.

ASAHBL G. DARWIN. Mr. A. G. Darwin, who has for yea of this town, died at his residence clock on Thursday morning this week attention have their choice of a variety down, and Rev. John Bichelson, who Millville, New York, May 24th, 1827. was in the same class here with Mr. and the early years of his life were spent

> better known than Mr. Darwin. He was church, and he has done his work with | dent, and it was due largely to his untiring efforts that that Company achieved its very marked success, and in the service of this Company Mr. Darwin first injured his theretofore perfect health.

After his retirement from the pres dency of the Allen Paper Car Wheel Comprominently identified with a number

But Mr. Darwin was better known in Bloomfield by his extensive real estate transactions than in any other way. 1886 he conceived the idea of making suburban settlement, and the six years that have passed bear testimory to his success in that effort, and Gien Ridge, which from the straggling settlement of a few houses which it was in 1886, has become the populous neighborhood that

Mr. Dar vin in addition to being an energetic and indefatigable business man was also known to those who knew him best as a kind triend and neighbor, and devoted husband and father, and while his charities have not been ostentatious tive feature of church and seminary life. they have not been few, and many a family could testify to the kind thoughtfulness of the anonymous giver.

Mr. Darwin was one of the founders of the Glen Ridge Club and its President for many years after its organization, until the pressure of other affairs and duties compelled him to relinquish that The management of the schools is in the position, and that Club undoubtedly owes its success very largely to his efforts in that There is, however, one great cause of its behalf. The erection of the unique and tasteful station at Glen Ridge was due to his influence with the Railroad Company and to his liberal contribution. ommon school education becomes more he having speet many thousands of dol-

But it is meedless to specify the enter prises in which Mr. Darwin has figured, It is sufficient to say that no movement which has had for its aim the improvement of Gien. Ridge has falled of his hearty support, and no man could have been taken away from that neighborhood whose loss would have been more keenly felt, both by these she know him well

and by the community at large, Kr. Darwin learns bis wife and

Labrador and the Rakimo. The Eskimo, who are our old geographical friends the "Esquimeux" phonetically spelled, are to be exhibited in their every day clothes and daily occupations in Westminster Chapel Friday evening, January 29th, by Miss Anna L. Ward. Miss Ward and Miss Havden undertook a journey to Labrador a few country and inhabitants of that frozen

whatever may be thought of their name; in the hierarchy of the department. three Eckimo girls in European dress; stone grave; Eskimo girls watering plants in garden; house of Jonas and Lydia, the Eskimo aristocrats of Hopedale; Penmanship of Jonas Estimo and dog team, and many more too numerous to mention, including views of the coast and inland scenery, peculiar forms of cebergs and native costumes and belong-

Miss Ward has already delivered her lecture before the Woman's Club of Waterbury and it received very high encomfums in the Waterbury papers; but it is gineer only after much persuasion that she has consented to speak before her friends in The Ladies' Auxilliary gave a very pleas. Bloomfield publicly, and she has done so solely because of her interest in the relfare of Westminster.

Her account of a journey through most unexplored regions, and among such far off for igners; viewing northern Mr. A. H. Olmsted of the firm of Olmbeing overhauled. A lot of useless books viewing Moravian Missionaries and Eskir will be taken out and new or useless books. to us in this land of five o'clock teas and

Watsessing and East Orange.

The Social Guild of the Watsessing M. Church met at the residence of Mr. end Mrs. A. H. Edgerley on Monday evening. Samuel Wilde sent home from Florida hort branch from an orange tree bearing twelve oranges. The branch was on exhib tion in George Wilde's store and was much That great American traveller, Ernest

Pierson, is preparing for another journey Mr. Pierson has seen as much United State erritory as any other living American. Charles Murray & Son presented th Watsessing Library Association with a re

there. The kindness of the Messrs. Murray None of the great New York dailies as nfallible. They are particularly liable The New York Tribune last week aston ished some of St. Paul's Church people with

Wright Hampson's running dog "Maggie Murphy" was defeated last Saturday by Lady Godiva, a running dog from Paterson. The race was run on Glenwood Ave nue, East Orange. The East Orange sport ng men lost considerable money.

"Human Wrecks" was the title of Dr

vided as follows: \$25,000 for a new Methodist Church at Watsessing, \$25,000 for hall and library building, and \$10,000 for a

tory on the reporters. Some Watsessing politicians want to or-

ganize a borough of all that portion of Bloomfield south of Second River.

Fairview

mere thought of secession from the mother dress of Mr. Fred Mohrman to the citizens

Work will be commenced on Fairview's 'Champs Elysees" as soon as spring opens Fair view anticipates a real estate boom in

A spirit of jealousy is foreign to Fairview

Any citizen who is envious of the public improvements noticable in Fairview is re Improvement Association and see how much the members have paid out of their own pockets for what has been done. Fair

In less than twenty years one of the most delightful drive ways between Bloomfield and Newark will be Newark Avenue.

they peer into futurity. Mr. Thad Genin has dence in Fairview. Weaver property will take place next Mon

of Newark and Berkeley Avenues. Justice among the big four of Fairview are affoat.

day. The property is located on the corner

Fire Items.

Chief Engineer, T. Howell Johnson, presented for approval of the Town Committee region quietly transferred views and por- on Monday night the following appointtraits to photographic plates and sketch | ments: First Assistant Engineer, Allen Andrews of Active Hose Company No. 2; Secin Gready Harbor; the Good Doctor (in bert J. Ashley of Phoenix Company No. 1. the Captain's Cabin;) Grounded Iceberg; The number of assistant engineers has been Blubber Cave, Gready Harbor; Dolls of increased from two to three. Mr. Johnson the Montagnais Indians; Rev. and Mrs. himself is from the Truck Company and the Dam-whose occupation was religious change gives each Company a representative

John H. Lockwood and Charles M. Lockwood from the active membership and the At a meeting of Excelsior Hose Company

No. 3 on Saturday night Emil Raemsch was elected foreman and Fred Florus, Jr., assist-An effort is being made to induce Hubert

Ashley of Phoenix Hose Company No. to be a candidate for the office of chief en The fire department will want a large ap-

ropriation for new hose this year. ay in Phoenix Hose Company. Is the life of a fireman as perilous as that of a soldier is suggested as a subject for de-

Company ranks next in importance to the spring election as a local event. Taylor & Williams' Annual Sale of Overshoes About 50 cases of first quality goods (ladies' overshoes) that week at 25 cents, selling everywhere at 50 cents. Gentlemen's overshoes, 50

cents.
In addition to the above we shall make specoffers for this week, as follows:
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Harrison's Corner. The constant anvil music that proceeds

rom E. P. O'Neil's blacksmith shop, de

tore at or near the "carner." the "corpet" are said to be good descers. own dwell in the vicinity of the "corner,

and a solid Democratic vote can always Essex Truck, Phomix and Active Hose

portunity to vote for him again. The approaching Icemen's ball

Daniel S. Aitkin arrived home last we

chester;" a lamp with the light of the morning Call on Rochester Lamp Co., to Park Place, N.)

programme will also include a trio by nost recesses of his soul dares harber the Mr. Adolph Hartegen, of the Beethover

String Quartette of New York. The sale of seats begins at the drugstore of Mr. Scherff and Mr. Wood Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

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is Lenox.

Dancing Classes. A dancing class will be formed in Northall's Schoolroom at Glen Ridge, Jan uary eighth, at half-past three. Those wishing to join classes, afternoon or even-ing, will confer with Miss Northall at her residence on Appleton Place, or at the Sbhool after January third, between nine

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Guitmant has composed an original commembership of the Watsessing club are presented him with the manuscript, and stontly denied by the members. There have as well M. Salome has done the same been no resignations nor are there likely to These will be played by Mr. Carl for the be any. Somebody played the "dog fight" first time in this country, they not having yet been published. Mrs. W. S. Canon will sing a new song written for her by Mr. Carl, entitled "Spring Voices." The Rheinberger, for violin cello and organ, and Miss Lucy F. Nelson will sing a Bolero of Delibes. The violin and cello Any citizen of Fairview that in the in- will be played by Mr. Otto K. Schill, and

At Glen Ridge, N. J. on Thursday, Jan. 21st, ASAHEL G. DARWIN, aged 65 years. Funeral from his late residence, Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, Saturday, January 23rd, Train leaves Barciay oriChristopher Streets, 1.20 P. M. Flease omit flowers. Interment private.

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